PROF. J. M. SCHAEBERLE BACK

HE HAS PROVED A THEORY, HE SAYS, WHICH IS OF VALUE TO SCIENCE.

IN CHILL HE TOOK THE LARGEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN WHICH HAVE

FULL DETAILS OF THE CORONA. Professor J. M. Schaeberle, of the Lick Observatory, ara yesterday with an elastic stride and a conented look on his face. His skin was bronzed by the ropical sun to which it had been exposed for the last four months or more, but his eye was clear, and re was no trace in his appearance of the hardships which he had undergone in the pursuit of

He had every reason to feel satisfied with himself, in fact. The reason was that he had just returned from a trip, which, if taken in one direction, would ving a theory which he had about the cause of eclipse, and he had the satisfaction of knowing that his former beliefs had been substantiated. Further than this, he had taken the largest photographs which have ever been taken of an eclipse of the sun, and had secured details of the formation of the corona hich are much more full than any which have been

To do this he was compelled to take a journey of nearly 12,000 miles, in a country where all kinds of fevers prevalled, and without facilities for travel which re found in the Northern hemisphere. He succeeded in doing just exactly what he started out to do, how ever, and that to him is compensation enough for all the inconveniences and hardships which he had to

thority on solar phenomena for some time, and he has written a good deal in scientific journals about the cause of the solar corona which makes its appearduring an eclipse. He was extremely anxiou to get some good photographs of the appearance of the sun white behind the moon on April 16 last, but for a time it did not seem possible for him to do so. on the staff of the Lick Observatory, and that



J. M. SCHAEBERLE.

astronomical terms, is the ring of light which appears about the moon every time it gets between the earth and the sun and causes a total eclips. Many theories have been pit forward concerning the cause of the gleenomenon. As eadd before, Professor Schaeberte had one of these theories, and it was for the purpose of testing the truth of it that he went to South America, lie be leves that he has settled the question, and it so he has done a good deal for science. This is the first time that accurate or satisfactory information has be a printed about what Professor Schaeberte really accomplished.

The picture of the corona printed herewith is the one as shown on the big telescope with the extended fails, somewhat shortened. It shows the main features of the phenomenon, however. The picture of the big felescope gives an excellent idea of the armanement which the professor fixed up. The instrument was entirely covered with canvas, and the one who worked it was inside the "house" at the eye end of the instrument when the observations were ledge taken.

The astronomer was warm in his profess of the

On his way buck Professor schneberic stopped at santage. Calli, and was requised by the members of the Scientific Society of Calli in show some of the photographs which he had secured. He compiled with the request, and the society made him an honorary member, a distinction which has never been conferred upon a foreigner by that society hedrer.

Professor schaeberic remained in town hast night, and this morning he will start for Lancaster. Fean, where he has relatives. From there he will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he itsed to be a professor in the Michigan University. After a short visit there he will return to resume his futles at the Lick Observatory. The result of his labors in South America

The photographs which Protes or Schieberle took vere from a point nearly 4,000 feet above the place coupled by Professor Pickerin. of the

who also went to South America to get some views of the eclipse. The IIch astrenomer's instruments were also larger than those which Frofessor Pickering used, and the pictures are consequently much larger and take in a greater area.

From what the photographs show, Professor Schae-berle firmly believes that his theory that the corona was caused by the masses of molier material being thrown from the volcances of the sun, and that the material is then drawn back again at terrific speed, is true. These mechanical actions cause the mes which the photographs show. The journey was a successful one from every point of view.

TRANSATIANTIC TRAVELLERS

There was much life and activity about the steam

ship plers yesterday, and it was an unusually busy "steamer day," The Infanta and her suite sailed

on the French Line stemmer La Touraine. Among the other passengers on the French steamer were

body of her husband, the Brazillan Commissioner

Judge and Mrs. George P. Andrews, John E. Barry

the Duchess de Castelluccia, Cavaller Luigi T

Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Demarest, Mr. and Mrs.

Haviland, George Haviland, John Hunter, J. W. Mackay, jr., J. Dunbar Wright, Marquis de Noe, Mi-

Rose Pompon, the Rev. A. Tanquery and J. M. Wiley, United States Consul to Borleaux.

Some of the passengers on the Canard Line steamer Etruria, bound for Liverpool, were the Marquis and

Marquise de Casa Montalvo, Captalo J. L. Thorn-dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilsey, Henry Gilsey, Jr., Miss Margaret V. Gilsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes and

Pareness Rappe.
On the North German Lloyd steamer Trave, for
Southampton and Bremen, were Captein Codman,
Colonel and Mrs. William Mayer and Miss Manuela
Saladrigas.

GEORGE KENNAN ARRIVES ON THE CAMPANIA

George Kennan, the writer on Siberia, arrived here

on the Canard Line steamer Campania yesterday and

started for Washington in the afternoon. Mr. Kennan

had been in England, and the greater part of his

time abroad he spent in London. While at the English capital he was entertained by A. Conan Doyle,

J. M. Barrie, Henry M. Stanley, James Bryce, M. P.,

and Sir George O. Trevelyan.
"I went to London," said Mr. Kennan yesterday

to a Tribune reporter, "to make arrangements for a

course of lectures upon Siberia, which I shall de

liver in England next January. I also spent some

time in gathering material for a new book, which will

be published soon. No, this work does not treat of

Stberian outrages, although it is upon a subject con

"Did you meet any Russian exiles when abroad?

asked the reporter.
"While in London," said Mr. Kennan, "I had fre

quent conferences with members of the Society of the

Friends of Russia and with other persons interested in Russian affairs. I did not go to Russia or Siberia, for reasons that are well known. I was barred out of there, you know."

New route to the Catskill Mountains, via New-york Central and Otis Elevating Railway. Fastest and best.

nected with the Russian Government."

the also went to South America to get some views of



otality was away down in South America, and it would require an expensive journey to carry out the project. It had been practically given up when Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of San Francisco, came forward with the money, and the work was naturally allotted to

He had hoped to take a trained assistant with him to help in performing such delicate work as would ne on this occasion, but when he began figure up the cost of travelling in that practically uninhabited country, with the high rates of trans portation which he must pay, he found that he would have to go alone, ask for more money, or give the He chose the former course, and has the satisfaction of having accomplished alone this herculean task for the benefit of science. Prosor Schaeberle started from San Francisco 25 last. The eclipse took place on April 16, and after it was over he packed up his instrume back as soon as possible. The length of time which it took him to reach New-York gives a slight idea of the length and difficulties of the trip. In talking with the writer yesterday he was enthusiastic

corona has been proved by the unsentimental photo graphic plate. I am perfectly satisfied with the results of my voyage. Everything went well from beginning to end and I could not have had better weather if I had had it made to order.

"My first stopping place," he confinued in answer to questions from the reporter, "was Carrizal Babo, Chill. There I was met by Mr. King, the British Consul, who gave me invaluable assistance all the number of observations for the purpose of finding the latitude and longitude of the place and the sur rounding mountains so I might start out in my search From there I went to Yerba Eueno and found that that place was twenty-five miles one side of the line of the totality of the eclipse. The place was about seventy-five miles from the coast and it was con-nected by a railroad. The next day I took a train for Mérciditas and I found that this town was yet than 3,000 feet above the sea level and surrounding hills made it an undesirable place for my work.

"Luckily, I learned that there was a copper mine in the mountains about fifteen miles away in the right direction and about 4,000 feet higher than the place just mentioned. I decided to make a trial of active. It was 7,000 feet above the sea level and the presence of the mining people made my task a much coming to the place I had kept my chronometer running all the time, even while on horsefack, for the purpose of getting accurate observations of the place, I found that this spot was very nearly within the line of totality. But to make sure of my observa-tions I went back to Carrizal Baho and checked all

the observations which I had made.
"The instruments, which weighed nearly a ton were then shipped by rall from the coast to Mercidita and from there over rough mountain roads in mining camp, about seventeen miles. Then I went to worl to put up the instruments. There were eight Eng Hishmen about the mines and it was due to their in telligent assistance that my work was made much

inch lens was first attended to, as that was the only one which required any great degree of care. It had occupy at the moment of the eclipse, and once placed in position it could not be moved at the critical time. Consequently, I had to make careful observa-tions to get the insrument pointed at the place in the sky which would be occupied by the sun and the moon at the instant of totality. As the instrument was fastened to the side of the hill a mistake, though ever so small, in making this computation would be fatal so far as getting any views with this, the most important of all the glasses. The plates used in the big telescope were eighteen by twenty-two-inches. Besides the big instrument I had a Clark a six-inch Dallmeyer lens, with a three-foot focus, and two small cameras. In all I made about fifty negatives of the corona. I made eight negatives with the big telescope, which are larger than any which have ever before been taken by anybody of any

"The blg telescope was in place a month before the day of the eclipse, and I made a number of observations every night to discover the absorption of the atmosphere. I also photographed a number of the important southern clusters of stars and bodies which cannot be seen in the northern sky. I was there four weeks, and there was only one day in that time on which, if the cellipse had taken place, it could not have been seen. All the remainder of the

time the air was as clear as one could wish. "On the big plates the corona shows the full length of the plates, and the details are brought out with great precision. The photographs taken with the smaller instruments are also valuable. They do not w the corona so far away from the sun, naturally, but the inner corona is brought out well. The theory have made dec ded Reductions of Prices in All Their D partments And in addition will offer in their

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FREE SWIMMING BATHS IN FULL SWING

HUNDREDS OF SMALL BOYS RIVAL THE MER-MAIDS IN THE VARIOUS HOUSES ALONG THE EAST AND HUDSON RIVERS.

free swimming baths which are now in full running order on the Hadson and the East River, and, of course, at the Battery. It outdoor are sufficiently formulated the boys bought three guest to be a sufficient to be a suffic course, at the Battery. It outdoes any of the other things in the way of boyish pranks and enjoyment that you may have looked upon. Should you feel that the part of the part to make a visit of this character, here is a list of the baths with the names of the policemen in charge: The Lattery, Michael Bowe and John O'Neill: Horatio st., Thomas J. Cavanugh and John J. Geraghty; Market st., John P. Kelly and Patrick C. Williamson; Grand-st., William J. Dowey and Thomas Brophy; East Fifth-st., Peter E. James and George S. McDermott; East Eighteenth st., David D. Porter and John F. Barrett; East Twenty-eighth-st., Thomas Burke and Henry J. Smith: East Fifty first st., Cornellus Kirby and Michael Ward; Duanest, George H. Twine and John Hard-grove; East Ninety fourth-st., William Regan and John Godfrey; East One-hundred and twellth st., John Jor-

d., Maurice Fitzpatrick and Louis Schriver; West Fif-

teenth-st., Thomas H. Hackett and William T. Mc-Keon; West one hundred and thirty-fourth st., Joseph Sawyer and William Kitchen.

The Tribune reporter went to the Horatic-st, bath to see how they managed matters there. This was the last one to be made ready, as the doors were thrown open for the first time this season last Tue-day. The reporter counted 471 boys, whose agos ranged from about four to fourteen, spheshing, and diving and welling and highing and harring with diving, and yelling, and kicking, and hagising, with to think the urchins were not "land animals" at all. perfectly at home. The smallest among them dis-played no sense of fear as he plunged boldly from the steps into the railed-off space which is made shallow for those who have hot as yet learned to "mimber o' th' force" is after one of these places. It looks simple enough, but that's because you don't know low it is done. A "copper" must "lay his pipes" at least one year in advance, consult his district leader, "pony up de boodle," and he awake nights before he an get an assignment of this kind. It is a good reand he goes back refreshed to his hard work along the avenues and at the side doors over which you may read "Family Entrance."

The orderliness of these children was really remarkable. The only trouble they gave was when the bell rang to admit a new batch. They wanted to stay in the water. They hid themselves in the boxes. They changed hats and coats and discarded shors and walked lame and carried improvised bundles, and made many other boyish attempts to stay in or to return with the new "gang." sometimes they succeeded, and sometimes they did not. One couldn't blame them. Not a boy there had any trouble on his mind, and if one had acked him at the moment to change places with a rich man's son who was being "rubbed down" in his private bath-room or in a gorgeous hotel, he would probably have refused, and answered in true Fourth Ward vernacular: "Dis chicken is sail-sided wid dis. Gimme liberty or gimine det."

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are set apart for women and girls at the baths; Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for men and boys. The small boys have from 1 o'clock to 6 in the afternoon of these days, with the exception of Sandays, when the baths are open only from 5 in the norming to noon. The baths are open every other day from 5 in the morning to be in the evening.

There are some bright boys among the pupils in residents of the new city beyond the Bronx River went to the school building on Filday evening to look at an exhibition of the work performed by the scholars, and were astonished to see on one of the tables a complete skeleton of a cut neatly mounted on cardboard. Each bone had been cleaned and polished little chap who intends to be a physician some day. On another table was a model of a yacht, with a rod-

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BROADWAY, 4TH AVENUE, 9TH AND 10TH STS.

ares to the task of designing bigger ships, although e is only ten years old. He has a rival of his own

A DECIDED TASTE FOR INDIAN SCOUTING. Two young desperadoes who had can away from Sentral Office vesterday.

East the handred and third et. On Thursday night the boys looked through the door of Herman Levy's butcher shop at No. went to the safe and stole a pocketbook containing \$134. The leave spent the remainder of the night the gans in the back yard. Berkwite's cousin was the gans in the back yard. Berkwitzs cousin was accidentally shot in the arm, and in the excitement which followed that accident young berkwitz unintentionally shot himself in the leg. Neither woms was serious, but herikwitz's aunt called the police of Perth Amboy, who easily extorted a confession from the boys. Inspector McLaughlin was informed that the boys bad been are-sted, and he sent detectives, who brought the boys back to tilds city.

EDWARD F. CHURCH STILL MISSING. Edward F. Church, president of the village of outh Orange, who disappeared from his home las Church, jr., informed a Tribune reporter yesterday thought that his business troubles had unsettled his brain. "He owns a controlling interest in th the charge that he hypothecated any of the goods of the company is absurd. The goods sold at auction on last Wednesday were mostly some old goods of the defunct Trenton Mills, of which my father was refather had been in business for the last twenty-five cessful. Then everything seemed to go wrong. We have no idea where he is. We have informed the police about his absence, and I guess we will soon have tidings of him."

THE BOY GRATOR'S WISH FOR A CLOISTERAL LIFE A young man who was dressed well and carried a leather travelling bag entered Police Headquarter the policeman at the door that he wanted to be to the policeman at the door that he wanted to be locked up right away. As he was excited and appeared to be insane he was taken before Sergeant O'Toole, in the Bureau of Information. said. "They are after me." "Who are after you?" O'Toole inquired.

"The devil and the rest of them. They want me for blackmail. I ran away from a woman in Jersey City, and I have been in an asylum. Lock me up before they can get me." "Who are you!" "Why, don't you know? I am Professor Owen

nctor, evangelist, hypnotist, devil-chaser and a fol lower of Moody and Sankey. I chase the devil with my harn."

was engraved: "Prof. Eben J. Owen, Hollywood Villa, 5 North, Stamford, Conn. The Boy Orator." played some times. Sergeant O'Toole looked into the bag and found some deeds of property, a lease, two check books, two memorandum books, a roll of music and some other articles. In the young man's pockets were \$29 in cash, a check for \$100, a compockets were \$29 in cash, a check for \$100, a commutation ticket on the New-Hayen Rallroad between New-York and Stamford, and a gold watch. After he had become quiet he said he had been in Bellevue Hospital at one time, and he had escaped from an asylum for the insane. He would not tell where the asylum was. Sergeant O'Toole called an ambulance and sent the young man to Bellevue Hospital for examination.

THOUSANDS OF LORSTER EGGS HATCHED. The New-York State Fish Commissioners began the hatching of lobster eggs three years ago, but for numerous reasons they were unable to secure a sufficient num ber of eggs for this purpose. One reason was that the eggs were obtained from Fulton Market, where they had been on ice, and the chilling they received there practically killed them for the purpose of fecundation. This year the matter is in charge of L. D. Huntington, president of the State Fisheries Commission He has established three stations, at Lloyd's Neck Mattinacock and New-Rochelle, where the lobsters Imp

Congress will be called on to deal with a financial condition, which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity." President Cleveland, June 5, 1893, in his declaration that Congress will be called to meet in extra session to repeal the Silver bill.

SHALL WE HAVE FREE COINAGE?

the public mind, is argued out, formally, on the old basis of 16 to 1, William M.

Stewart, U. S. Senator from Nevada, on by that ardent advocate of Free Coinage the one hand, and, on the other, by Reswell G. Horr, ex-Congressman from Michigan, a sturdy champion of the Republican doctrine that metallic dollars should contain as much metal as they are nominally Each writer contributes six clearly

written, pointed, and able papers to the Mr. Horr has the best of the argument:

but both the Free Silver and the Honest Silver Dollar men will find their respective cases stated strongly.

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are obtained alive and the eggs taken from them Up to June 21 about 1,250,000 eggs were got from these three places, and the supply is on the in crease. These eggs hatch readily, and the Fish Com-mission hopes to distribute at least 2,500,000 young

REMARKABLE TESTS AT SANDY HOOK. THE BROWN SEGMENTAL WIRE GUN AND LEON-

ARD SMOKELESS POWDER BREAK ALL The official tests of the Brown segmental wire gun,

ow in progress at Sandy Hook before the Ordnance Board, have so far been exceedingly satisfactory Two pressures of over 70,000 pounds per square incl have been obtained without the slightest injury to were 2,250 and 2,300 feet a second. The breech action has worked admirably. A suitable powder has not yet been obtained, but as the charge that gave a muzzle velocity of 2,250 feet a second gave a pressure of about 33,400 pounds a square inch, it is reasonable to assume that when a powder has been manufactured that suits the gun some remarkable velocity records will be made by the gun. On Thursday last a remarkable record was mad

ment was testing some of the Leonard smokeless pow der in a 3.2-inch field gun, Lleutenant Wristler, the consulting engineer, being present. A charge of 2 the enormous velocity of 2,230 feet a second at 125 feet from the muzzle, with a pressure of 36,520 pounds per square inch. This is not only some 300 feet per second greater than has ever before been obtained from the gun, but considering the length of the gun-25 calibre—is the best record made by any gun or powder in the world.

In speaking of this powder Lieutenant Whistler remarked that it was undoubtedly, so far as its ballistic effect was concerned, the best powder in the world to-day.

NO DIVORCE FROM AN INSANE MAN. Judge McAdam vesterday refused to annul the

marriage of Anna Forman to Frank Willis Format The action was brought on the ground that the husband is insane. He is now in the Ward's Island Insane. Asylum. Judge McAdam says that the wife ought to care for her husband in his affection. The judge says he sympathizes with the wife, but can grant her no relief.

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